[Philadelphia Tines.]

The skilled modiste who makes the art of dressmaking an earnest study finds but little difficulty in constructing the skirt of a dress or in correctly forming the lower portion of basque or bodice; the sleeve is more or less troublesome, for in that the elbow-room the right place, for even a seam's difference on shoulder or in length of sleeve will make or mar the comfort and beauty of the toilette, and quite as important is the neck fin-ish, which admits of many variations, as will the trimmings on the hat, which is a complemental part of the stylish

Generally the decorations of the dress at the throat are in character rith the bodice trimmings, but in other astances the finish at the neck is distinctive and exclusive, having no connection with the garnishing on other parts of the dress, as, for instance, when dog collars, fancy neck-laces, and

montlets are worn.

Many rich evening toilettes are of brocade and beaded tulle or lace, or of velvet or plush and lace. The brocade or velvet forms the long train and low-necked corsage, the tulle or lace form-ing the tablier. No berthes or sleeves are worn, especially if the corsage is velvet. Indeed, velvet bodices are entirely plain and untrimmed, lacing at the back. The neck is cut low in a point back and front, and the narrowest strap is the sole covering of the shoul-

Black silk or satin bodices, covered with lead-bead embroidery, are made low, with strap for shoulders, and with a corsage of this style, a skirt of satin or silk, with beaded lace tablier or a Before they had rowed half way across lace skirt decked with lead-bead penture the pond lightning struck in seven difdants, is worn.

DRESSES FOR YOUNG LADIES. For a very young lady a charming dress shows plain skirt of pink satin trimmed with two interlaced garlands of roses and a plain wreath at the edge. The satin tablier is much puffed and the whole skirt is supported with a small crinoline. The pointed satin cor-sage is cut very low, but the neck is partly covered by a small pelerine of pink plush, lined with satin. The plas-

tron of the corsage is covered with roses. One of the most elegant evening toilettes for a matron has the skirt of pale heliotrope satin, covered with white tulle, which is a mass of crystal bead pendants, rippling and shining as the sunlit surface of a lake. The long train is of white Ottoman, figured with sprays of convolvuli, in delicate shaded pinks and mauves, with convolvuli, in delicate graceful stalks and slender leaves in browns and greens. The train is very long and shows up the lovely colors and designs to advantage, the sprays looking as if just plucked and thrown on to the silk. The corsage of white Ottoman has a spray of convolvuli beautifully appliqued on the plastron and backs. These sprays were cut from the brocade and were skilfully manipulated to fit the panels, back and front. Around the low oval neck is a drapery of beaded tulle. There are no sleeves, but the long Sucde gloves to go with the dress reach far above the el-

With the low bodices fancy fichus and capes are sometimes worn, for all ladies are not perfect in bust and neck us to wear something over their shoulders. Many graceful fichus are made of plain or embroylered surah, others are composed entirely of crepe A Diver Gives Up His Dangerous Callde chine or silk gauze, trimmed with lace or embroidered with colored silks.

An exquisite material for scarfs and corsage draperies is a fine silk gauze, figured at short intervals with loops of chenille of the same color. The loops are about an inch and a half long, and are secured to the gauze merely at the two ends, but they cling to the material and do not form pendants. This gauze is as supple and soft as fine tulle, and its beauty is illustrated in a curious scarf worn with a low-cut corrage. The scarf is passed around the neck, and both ends are drawn through

a diamond-studded gold ring, and the ends are then carried around the corsage, over the bust, down under the arms, and are knotted together in the back, where the surplus length is allowed to fall sash fashion.

Many dresses are cut square in the neck and others are in V shape. These are often filled in with tulle or some one of the fashionable laces; again they are only edged with lace or ruching, and the neck is adorned with one of those dog-collars, which are shown in a number of forms, from the simple band of black or colored velvet to the most gorgeous necklet of precious

Some of the most attractive bands have a fringe of beads, pearls, jet, gilt, or steel; others have a kind of shower of pearls or beads in front, ending in a pearl-like tassel. All styles of pendants are now worn for evening sus-pended to narrow bands or ribbons of tuile, which are tied in a little bow on one side of the neck. RUCHINGS STILL IN FASHION.

It was predicted that ruchings for neck and sleeve finishings would go out off style, but they are too becoming to decrease in popularity, especially with ladies whose neck and hands need the softening influences of the ruching; those with erge lines of gold or tinsel are worn, also the pretty ruchings of crepe lisse.

With dressy toilettes, pleated ruches of pale pink like cream or blue silk

of pale pink, lilac, cream- or blue-silk crape are worn; they are usually fas-tened at one side with a bow of ribbon. a jewelled ornament or a spray of natural flowers, and sometimes a handsome finish of rich lace falls below the pleat-

The most distingue neck finishings consist of double felds of crepe lisse, etamine, silk gauze, and gold and silver tulle, canvas or muslin. These felds are made in white and cream, gold and silver, or gold, with red, pink, blue, or maroon silk gauze, arranged with it in alternating folds. Even velvet bands of black or dark colors are used as that no white or any tint can

with a make and front on lower portion. A decorative collar sate distance in back and front on lower portion. A decorative collar series of the next collar is of velvet, and in back and entered a stylish dress. From a number of models may be selected a corsage finished with a shirred standing collar outside of a lace ruching. The next collar is of velvet, richly beaded and edged with bead pendants, and near this is a collar with a point in back and front on lower portion. A decorative collar is a straight band of velvet, edged on both sides with a robbon, while other collars are fastened alightly away from the front opening of corage, with a backle of gold, aliver, steel, or of jet.

merely hemmed, hemstitched, or sower on the machine. On one side, however on the machine. On one side, however, there may usually be seen a small fancy pin, which is sometimes of considerable value. Plain red, blue, and figured linens are all used for morning wear, a fashion more occentric than beautiful, for as a general rule these solid, dark

for as a general rule these solid, dark colors are very trying to most faces.
For travelling and ordinary morning shopping pleated ruchings made of figured percales are adopted; both dark and white grounds are used; also, the same solid colors as are shown in collars. These have the one advantage of not being easily soiled. A box of the tourist ruchings is also very convenient for travellers, as six yards can be bloom in the poorest of garden cars-ring of garden cars-ring of the poorest of garden cars-ring of the poorest of garden cars-ring of g the neck finish can be often renewed at

small cost.

A mountain costume, which is very stylish but not practical, being almost too fine for such service, shows a grace-ful tablier of beige cloths, draped up over a pleating of fine cloth, edged with copper-colored band of velvet. The velvet corsage, also in copper color, is closed at the waist with two large buttons, but is open above over a waistcont of white velvet. The sleeves are in coat shape, and the copper-colored velvet collar is secured with a buckle of copper or shaded brone.

ABLAZE WITH LIGHTNING.

A Remarkable Spectacle Witnessed by Two Fishermen During a Monntnin Storm.

A Pocono (Pa.) special says: Andrew Cobb and Lewis Cobb, of Oakland, went to Knob Pond, in Pike county, on Monday, to fish and remain over night. They went out on the pond in the evening to "jack" for deer. While they were on the opposite side of the water from their cabin a heavy thundershower came up and they started to row back. The rain fell in sheets and the thunder and lightning were terrific. Before they had rowed half way across ferent places around it, and seven trees were in a blaze. The play of the electricity was so continuous that the pond was wrapped in almost a steady blaze of light—so steady, in fact, that the light from the reflecting lamp in the bow of the boat could have been dispensed with. Soon after the last stroke of lightning on the shore there came a clap of thunder that seemed to be directly over their heads, and almost simultaneously with the report a ball of fire shot down into the lake a quarter of a mile away. The report was followed in quick succession by two others equally terrific, and each was accompanied by a simultaneous flash of light and the dropping into the lake of balls of fire like the first.

The men were filled with terror at the scene, but bent all their energies to reach the shore and seek shelter in their cabin. The play of lightning continued, and when the fishermen had approached within a hundred yards of their cabin, which was near the shore. there came another terrible thunderelsp and a flash of lightning that blinded them. When they recovered from the dazed condition in which it left them they saw that the bolt had descended on their cabin, which was in flames. The men then floated about on the lake for the twenty minutes the frightful storm lasted, momentarily expecting an electric shaft to fall upon them. Three more trees were shattered by lightning in the vicinity of the pond before the storm passed over.

The Cobbs are old woodsmen, and have been spectators of many violent mountain storms, but declare that never anything visited this region to compare with that of Monday night.

[Philadelphia Record.]

Hermann Wolters, the diver, who is widely known in marine circles of this city, has been compelled to abandon his perilous business and return to his home in Germany. Mr. Wolters sailed on the Fulda from New York on Friday. His occupation has produced a peculiar effect upon him. Sounds as of a railroad train travelling at fast speed are constantly passing through his ears. These sounds are clear and distinct. They trouble his sleeping hours as severely as they annoy and sometimes pain him when awake. This singular result of work beneath the water came on gradually, and finally became so distressing and alarming that the pa-tient was compelled to give up his occupation and attempt to seek relief in his native country. Mr. Wolters was one of the most

expert and successful divers in the country. He once made a descent of hances its beauty. It is of a very fine superior in rank. The attention of 180 feet below the surface of the water, form and an exceedingly double rose. and remained there for twenty-five It took the prize over thousands of arrest is directed by a superior to a minutes. This, of course, was in a diving-dress, not in a bell, which cannot make such deep voyages to the world beneath the sea. In the repair of the large water-main across the Schuylkill, below Columbia bridge, he was below the surface for two hours pink shaded with peach color. It is missed from service. Any officer who at a time, and has done even better than this in the Delaware. For twenty years Mr. Wolters has Mermet is a rose of the richest carmine made his living beneath the wahue, shaded to pink, and is exceeded in ment, and in serious cases with dister, and in that time has had beauty only by La France. Julin Finmissal from service." These laws are room for better ones. On one of these occasions, when he was ten feet below the surface in his "dress," the rope by which he made signals to the men above hue, shaded to a deep salmon color cued in a most remarkable manner, but signal-rope was, however, still below the surface, and was still being pulled

fish, which had saved the diver from a dreadful fate in its efforts to get away. Mr. Wolters had the fish preserved in alcohol and exhibited as a curiosity for On another occasion, when working a wreck below the breakwater, Mr. ma wreck below the breakwater, Mr. Wolters met with an incident of quite a ghastly character. He was busy placing some cartridges under the vessel so as to blow a portion of the wreck away when something released from the hold

at from beneath. It was hauled up,

and neatly caught in a slip-knot, as in

he meshes of a net, was a large cat-

to blow a portion of the wreck away when something released from the hold floated up and became for a few seconds entangled in his diving apparatus. He could see well enough to clearly distinguish the half-eaten body of a man who had been drowned when the vessel went down. The body floated up within an inch of his face to the surface, and was in a moment followed by two others, members of the crew, who had been taken to the bottom when the wreck went down. All these things did not frighten the plucky diver, however, and had it not been for the effect of the pressure of air upon his auditory nerves he would probably still be following that dangarous calling.

TALK ABOUT THE FLOWERS.

LORE ABOUT ROSES. ow the Flowers Should He Fed and Tended-Seme of the More Beautiful Sorts. June is called the month of roses be

attention to the selection of varieties their needs.

from the various classes of roses, which Among the gross feeders as pansies, and delight to manure all about the roots if possible crimson shades, upon the sefore the buds appear, but even after stalk. it contains all the essentials for their growth. Dig it into the soil around ing tablespoonful, but take care not to touch the stalks with it. A very good time to apply it is after a shower, and an old iron spoon is a good implement to use for the purpose. It is well to leave an old spoon in the box of guano, which should always be kept tightly covered. Guano is also the best fertilizer for geraniums, verbenas, heliotropes, fuchsias, and all kinds of bed-

Roses must be pruned back with a lavish hand, cutting out all the old wood and the weak branches so as to increase the shoots from the roots and encourage season an old moss rose was cut back sent up from the ground, and the clus-ters of mossy buds were very numerous. This season all the old growth has been very fragrant and mossy. cut out and only last year's shoets left to flower, and the shoots from the roots are ld wood is cut out after June flower- sion, nor to receive visitors. shoots but those springing from the this event it is called pear in due season. Monthly roses room arrest, as during all

ding-out plants.

from English, French. and German ro- cising the least sarians, who carefully hybridize the ceives and retains his arms.

deliciously fragrant, and of perfect during room arrest shall receive a form, and a very free bloomer. Antoine visit on his own responsibility will be many thrilling experiences. One of the most usual tasks he was engaged in was and finely-formed. Mademoiselle Julie | able to rely on the officer implicitly to the placing of dynamite cartridges Weidman bears extra large lowers of obey regulations for the maintenance about the foundations of wharves, in a silvery rose, tinged with yellow, the order to cut the piling away to make under side of the petals being of a viowhen he desired to rise slipped from its place and drifted away. When he was ready to be pulled up, and reached for the rope, he was horrifled to discover its loss. He could not get up himself because of the weight of the suit. The situation was a terrible one. He was resmouth has bright carmine flowers of extra size, and fine form, deliciously fra-

he did not know how curiously until he found himself being raised to the surface and was pulled into the boat. The rope-tender said that he had felt the usual signal and pulled up. The ties in the rose family, having been imported from Japan within a few years, and they have not as yet been widely introduced into this country. They are during the summer and autumn, and are said to be quite hardy, yet requiring some protection from the severity of our clusters, of which each rose is not over one

with red. Its habit of growth is very vigorous, and its flowers are borne in paniches of 50 to 60 buds and flowers of fine form and fragrance. It is the most distinct and valuable Polyantha rose yet produced. This class of roses is highly recommended for either gar-den or house culture, as they will cause at this season all of the summer roses bud and bloom, but with a little are cultivated with the attention t bloom for months in rare beauty if they

now number ten, the lovers of roses can possess them almost every month in the year. And there is no other flower which will so fully rose of satiny pink with very handsome foliage. Among the latest varieties of remonin the year. And there is no other flower which will so fully repay careful closely about the flower. Countess of culture as roses. Although they will oxford is another superb variety of bloom in the poorest of garden dark-crimson hue shaded to rose well fed and judiciously pruned. Their feetly hardy rose of delicious sweet-favorite habitat is a heavy, clayey ness; color light pink, shaded to a well fed and judiciously pruneu. Then favorite habitat is a heavy, clayey hosm made very rich with well-decayed losm made very rich with well-decayed bright crimson centre. Eliza Boelle is bright crimson centre. ter than none, both as a protection in sembles General Jacqueminot in shape the winter, a mulch in the summer, and and fragrance, but it is much darker in a fertilizer for spring, summer, and color, being the blackest rose that has autumn growth. Roses are almost as ever been produced. Among the climbing roses, the hand-

have their tastes consulted. They will drink up liquid fertilizers with decided benefit, even if they are applied every son hue; Baltimore Belle, of blush pink, four or five days when the bashes are tinged with white; Bennett's seeding. planted in the garden, but potted roses or running Scotch rose, with small must have liquid fertilizers in small quan- white double flowers; and Seven Sisters, tities, else they will lose their lives or Greville rose, which bears roses in from too high feeding. Spade in the clusters, from blush pink to bright The Bouilon and Bengal, they are opening it will not prove in-jurious to them, and will make the hybrid teas, hybrid perpetuals, and all continuously. Agrippine is unequalled monthly roses bloom much more continuously, and also increase the shoots darkest crimson. Appolline has clear, darkest crimson. Appolline has clear, pink flowers, shaded to crimson, very from their roots, upon which the pink flowers, shaded to crimson, very largest clusters of buds and flowers large and sweet. Beau Carmine is of are always borne. Soluble Pacific guano a deep carmine red. Hemaset is the is an excellent fertilizer for roses, as rose most sought after for a constant supply of flowers, and is the hardiest of monthly roses. Roide Cranoisi has roots of a large rose-bush by the heap- purplish crimson flowers of large size, and very fragrant. Souvenir de David is of the richest crimson and is a free bloomer. Wridiflora has flowers of a pure green hue, very double, and is a great curiosity. A blue rose has been long sought, and if the florist will hybridize the Wridiflora with a dark yellow rose, perhaps the longed-for color may be obtained. Perled Angers has very large flowers of a delicate flesh color. The moss-roses are as hardy as any garden rose and add such a charm to every collection that they must not be passed by. Madame Moreau has perfect roses of the richest he number of flowering shoots. Last carmine, with petals edged with white and very mossy buds. Sonpert et Notting is of rosy pink, very large and most vigorously because the previous ting is of rosy pink, very large and year it had bloomed very sparsely. The fragrant. Etna has dark crimon flow. effect was soon seen in the strong shoots ers tirged with purple. Blanche Moreau is of the purest white. White

Bath is a perfect rose of pearly white, German Military Punishments. In room arrest the offender is connow very luxuriant and filled with In room arrest the offender is con-buds. Hybrid perpetuals will bloom fined to his own quarters. He is not in great beauty in September if all the allowed to leave them without permising and no flowers left to mature upon arrest is enforced against captains or the bushes and exhaust their strength by going to seed. Cut back most of the be set apart for the purpose, but in severe room roots, and let new wood form, upon arrest, and is a judicial, not kind fur a few minits, an' den a diswhich large clusters of buds will ap- a disciplinary, punishment. During pute arose as to de age of de world. cannot endure quite as much pruning as lar restrictions on liberty, the offend- doan know nuffin, sah." their stronger sisters, yet they will re- ing officer can neither carry arms spond with fresh buds and flowers if the | nor wear any decorations which he may cissors are used to clip off all the possess. When, however, he has ob branches that have borne roses and the tained permission to leave his room he weak shoots, and thereby stimulate is allowed to carry his sword. When fresh shoots to put forth in renewed an officer is sentenced to room arrest his sword is received by another and Each year brings as new roses from delivered over to the governor or com- of de world?" the florists, who make their culture a | mandant of the fort; in simple room arspecialty, and importations are received rest, however, a superior officer exerflowers and save the seeds, raising many usually falls to the adjutant, but if he hundreds of seedings each winter and be not present the arms may remain in rejoicing if only a few rich and rare | the house or apartments of the offendaroses are obtained from them. The er. In simple room arrest the officer hybrid tea - roses were the product is again confined to his own residence, of careful hybridization on the part of and is not allowed to receive visitors. Mr. Bennett, of England. He fertilized the hybrid perpetuals with the very fragrant and tender tea-roses and pro- with them as usual. A married man, the hybrid perpetuals with the very fragrant and tender tea-roses and produced an entirely new class of roses which possess the fragrance of the mother plant with the hardy strong mother plant with the hardy strong are always allowed. Any doubtful are always allowed. Any doubtful are always allowed. habit of growth of the remontants or points are decided by a superior offi-perpetuals. With a protection of sods cer, who in urgent cases may perpetuals. With a protection of sods turned grass-side downwards they will permit access to a few persons. live through our cold winters in the Open-air exercise is usually allowed after the first fourteen days' confine-Amongst the latest varieties is the ment, but if his doctor declare such ex-Sunset, a perfect rose of the richest croise to be essential to health before hues of orange and saffron (whence its that time the arrested officer is permitname) while its fresh foliage is of a ted to leave his house for an hour daily deep crimson tint which greatly en- under the supervision of an equal or

> trays a sacred trust, and sets an example to inferiors in rank which must have the worst possible effects.

> founded on the idea that we should be

of discipline. If he does not he be-

In Australia the only big animal which is not marsupial is the dog, and this was probably first brought over by man. New Guinea has not only dogs, but pigs; and it seems to us an odd thing that the natives, though they have dogs, should make pets of pigs. Papuan women will nurse and fondle a pig as an English lady caresses her dog—though the dog, too, has been considered an unclean aximal. Dogs are sometimes sacrificed in New Guinea. Australasia has another kind of strange beasts, lowly organized and ranking even below the marsupials. Of these the best known is the famous "Orni-thorhynchus paradoxus," the platypus or duck mole, which its first discoverers hardly knew whether to class as a beast or a bird. After a time another animal of the same order was found, a winters. The white, pink, and red va-rieties were first introduced. Parquerette has flowers of the purest white borne in Guinea. There is, therefore, every inch in diameter. So small are they that they have been styled the "fairy roses." It is not uncommon for one shoot to bear from 20 to 50 flowers in the extreme; some of them have been shoot to bear from 20 to 50 flowers in a cluster, which resembles a panicle of the double-flowering cherry. It has a very delicious perfume and is a most charming rose. Mignonette has flowers of a clear pink hue tinged with pale rose, changing to white. Its flowers are perfectly double, and are borne in very large clusters of very frag. are perfectly double, and are borne in very large clusters of verg fragrant roses. Anne Marie de Montravel has pure white flowers, the size of a silver quarter, which are very double and sweet. It will flower until late into the autumn. Madame Geate Brunner has flowers of a salmon pink hue with darker centre. It is a constant bloomer of very vigorous habit. Perle d'Or is of a saffron yellow tinged FOR THE BLOOD.

EIGHTY YEARS OF IGNORANCE

Hartwell, the octogenarian hermit of Shirley, is dead. He lived and died in the room where he was born. He passed half his life in a locality where he could hear the locomotive whistle daily, yet he never rode on a train of cars, and knew not the appearance of the inside of an ordinary freight caboose. He had no idea of the nature of the telegraph instrument, and had failed to gaze upon the telephone trans-mitter. Horse-cars would have been as strange to him as they would have been to the North American Indian in 1537. Of the several towns near Shir-ley he had visited only two. The city of Fitchburg, two miles away, he knew no more about than he did of Herat. From the hilltop where he passed his days can plainly be seen the church spires in Lunenberg, three miles away, yet Sumner Hartwell knew as much about Constantinople as he did of Lunenberg. He had been to Townsent Harbor, an adjacent village, and had paid visits to a grist-mill on the edge of Groton, but at that point he would not alight from his team. Neither curiosity nor a desire for information had ever prompted him to learn in just what manner his corn was turned into meal. Hartwell never saw a circus, never attended a country cattle show, never heard of a thousand matters familiar to every school-boy in the land. For forty years he had not attended church, but he made the request that when he died the bell upon the Unita-

AN ODD CHARACTER.

A Boston telegram says : Sumner

rian church be tolled, and it was. Politically this odd fellow was Republican, but he did not follow closely the political world. He voted for Blaine last year, but he did not tarry at the polls. Disappointment in love is popularly supposed to have caused him to seclude himself from the world, but nothing definite on this point is known.

Stepoff Johnson on Deck.

[Detroit Free Press.]
"Am Stepoff Johnsing in de hall dis eavenin'?" asked the president as he rose up and winked at Samuel Shin to stir up the fire and roast Elder Toots out from behind the stove.

"Yes, sah!" replied a high-pitched voice from one of the back corners. You will please step to de front.'

Brother Johnsing has always bragged about the length of his heels, and he now appeared to think that the hour had come when he was to receive a prize chromo. His face wore a broad grin, and just at that moment he would have lent Brother Backslide Davis fifty cents without the least security.
. Stepoff Johnsing," said Brother

Gardner in his deep-toned voice, " war in a feed-stoh de odder night to see about gittin' two bits wuth of meal fur my hens, when you walked in an' wanted to git trusted fur a bale of hay fur your mule."

"An he trusted me, sah." "Zactly, an' it pleased me to see it. In a few minits de ole man Cummins limped in. De two of you talked about de gineral wickedness of man-"Yes sah. De ole man Cummin

"You called him a liar." "But he called me a fool." "You called him a bigot."

"An' he called me a humbug." "'Zactly-'zactly-I heard it all, Brudder Johnsing, an' now I want to ax you what you know about de aige "I-I-know as much as de old

man Cummins."

How old am de airth?" "I dunno, sah." "Oh, you don't! You an' Cummin call names an' almost fight ober what neither of you kin cum widin a millyun miles of knowin'! Dat's mankind, zactly. We kin be bluffed on what

we do know, but we won't back water fur any libin' man on what we doan' know. When we git a theory we fight fur it sooner dan fur solemn facks. If we can't convince de odder party by blab we am ready to do it by sluggin'. Brudder Johnsing, it will be well fur you to disreckolect a few facks. A gill of argyment am worth a bushel o abuse. It takes a man of strong com mon sense to admit his faults an' errors. You may believe wid all yer night an' still be in de wrong. Find a man who prides himself on stickin' to his opinyuns, an' you has found a dan-gerous member of de community. You may now sot down, an' we will attack de reg'lar programme."

Hugo, is described as an elegant-looking stripling of seventeen, who thinks more of his figure than he does of his name or alleged brains.

General W. B. Hazen, chief of the Inited States Signal Service, will during this month direct the signal-service observer at St. Louis to furnish copies of daily reports from the signal-service stations in the cattle-range regions of the country to the National Cattle- and Horse-Growers' Association, whose headquarters are there, and also weekly statements showing the maximum, min mum, and mean temperature, and rainfall at such stations as may be named by the Association, and these reports will be disseminated through the region by the secretary of the Association there. During the severe weather special bulletins will also be furnished from localities which may be designated by the secretary.

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RICHMOS D, VA., June 15, 1885. }
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M. W. YARRINGTON, je 23,25,27,428

Treasurer.

RICHMOND PERPETUAL BUILDING. LOAN, AND TRUST COMPANY, NO, 1200 MAIN STREET, ENDER PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK.) RICHMOND, VA., June 26, 1885.

RICHMOND, VA., June 26, 1885,

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS COMPANY have declared a SEMI-ANNUAL
DIVIDEND OF 4 PER CENT. free of tax
payable at the office of the company on
and after JULY 2, 1885,
W. LOVENSTEIN,

Je 27-71 Cashier.

UNION BANK OF RICHMOND,
RICHMOND, June 26, 1885.

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK
have declared a SEMI-ANNUAL DI-

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK A have declared a SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF 4 PER CENT or \$2 per share), payable to the stockholders on and after the 1st proximo, free or tax, je 27-10t JAMES MILLER. Cashler.

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK
have declared out of the net earnings
of the current six months a DIVIDEND
of FIVE FER CENT, on the capital stock,
payable to shareholders on and after JULY
lst, proximo.

H. C. BURNETT,
je 26-6t

Land Cashler, Je 26-61 CASHEL.
VIRGINIA STATE INSURANCE COMPANY,
RICHMOND, June 25, 1885.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

The directors of this company have de-clared a SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF 5 FER CENT. (free of tax), payable to the stockholders on and after JULY 2, 1885. Je 26-1W RO, E. RICHARDSON. Secretary. Planters National Bank. | RICHMOND, Va., June 25, 1885. |

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK have this day declared a SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF 4 PER CENT. payable to stockholders on and after JULY 18T NEXT.

MANN S. QUARLES. quent, and will be charged a penalty of a per cent, upon the total amount thereof, and interest at the rate of 6 per centum per annum.

A. R. WOODSON,

City Collector.

Je 26-10t Cashier.

STATE BANK OF VIRGINIA.)

MICHMOND, VA., June 25, 1865. THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK have this day declared a DIVIDEND OF 3 PER CENT. free of tax, payable on and after JULY 1, 1885.

Je 26-10t Cashier.

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RICHMOD, VA., June 20, 1885.

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on the capital stock of this company will
be paid at the office of the company, in the
city of Richmond, Va., on and after the
1st OF JULY NEXT.

The transfer-books will be closed on the
25th instant until 1st of July.

M. W. YARRINGTON,
18 20-1141.

Treasurer. je 20-tJy1 M. W. YARRINGTON,
Treasurer.

OFFICEOF VIRGINIA FIRE AND MARINE |
INSURANCE COMPANY,
RICHMOND, VA., June 19, 1885. }

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

The Board of Directors of this company have declared a SEMI-ANNUAL DIVI-DEND OF 5 PER CENT., payable to stockholders on and after JULY 187 NEXT (free of tax).

WM. H. McCARTHY.

Je 20-3w

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